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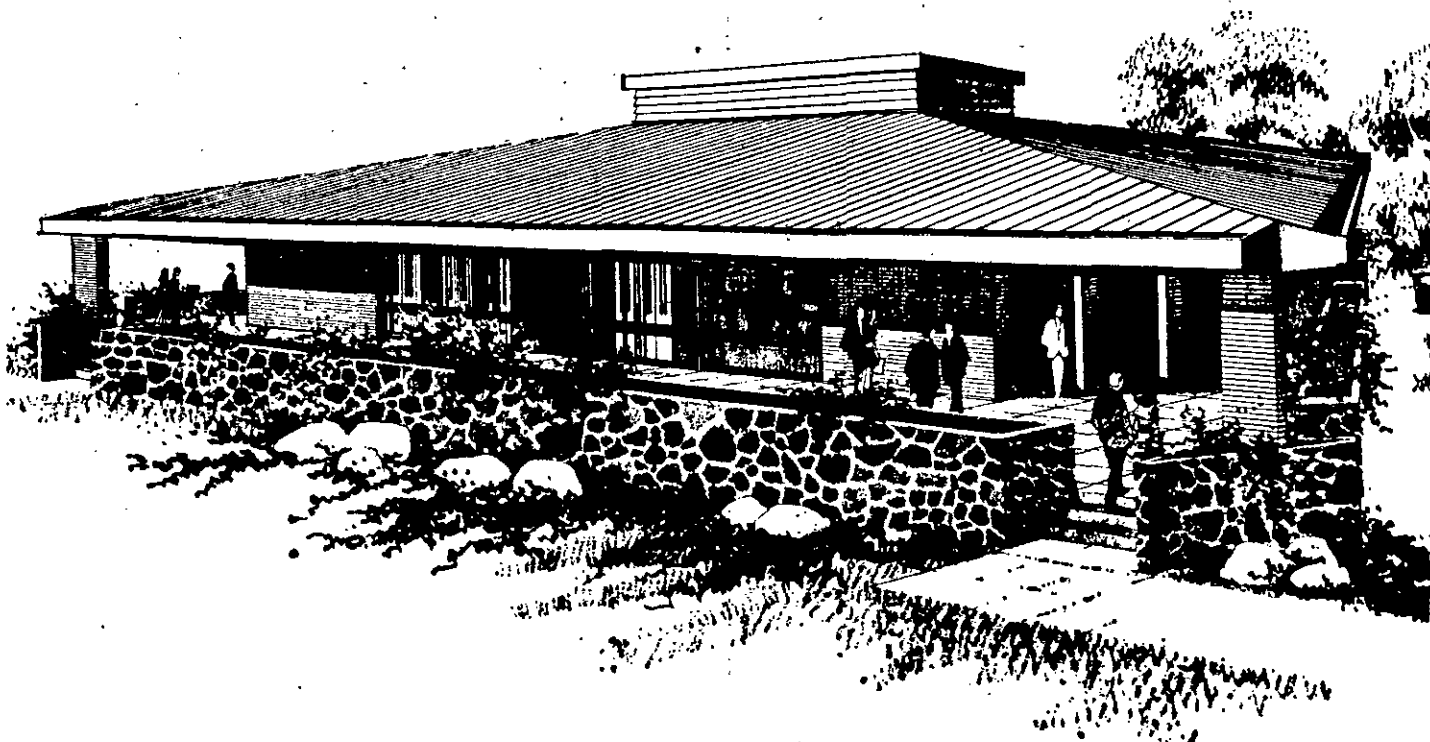
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nights and group book-
ings.

Below is an architect's im-
pression of the drive-in's ultra
modern restaurant.



Council's \$500 for hospital

The Altona Hospital Building Appeal received a
cheque this week for \$500 from the Altona Council.

The Mayor, Cr. Doug Grant handed the cheque to Mr. Bob Stringer, president of the Altona Hospital's Board of Management, at last Tuesday's meeting.

This brings the money raised for the appeal to

over \$10,500; \$4500 short of the target.

The money raised has been invested in short term interest bearing Government bonds.

Eventually the money will be used on the planned extension of the maternity and infant facilities at the hospital.

This will include two birth rooms, and a nur-

sery with additional furniture and equipment the extension will cost \$61,000.

The appeal has been running two years and has been supported by the Combined Service Club Committee, the hospital board and auxiliary and local industry.

Mr. Stringer said he thought the appeal may be completed in the first half of next year.

A DOUBLE JACKPOT

A Dutch family scored a double
jackpot recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderpoel of Blyth Street, Altona, became grandparents twice over.

Two granddaughters were born on the same day.

This in itself is sur-
prising enough, but add to it the point that the babes were the first girls to be born in the family for 26 years.

The Vanderpoels are

thrilled and the two sets of parents are more than a little surprised.

Daughter Nellie, the wife of Mr. Sergio Aquilante, gave birth to Sharon Ann.

The family live in Woodvale Grove, Essendon.

The Vanderpoels' son Peter was presented with Pauline Helen by his wife Helen.

The couple live in Seagull Avenue, Altona.

STAR GAZE

Chamber of Commerce president, Frank Smith, who is also the manager of the Colorbrush Centre, on the corner of Railway and Pier, has had one of his \$200 plate glass windows broken again. He suffered his first on New Year's Eve. If this keeps up it'll be cheaper for him to buy a barrel of beer, so the kids won't have any bottles to throw.

★ ★

Last Tuesday morning when temperatures were still at 38 deg. or lower, a few of us were shuffling off to work wishing we didn't have to go. I crossed paths with a man who was doing it for fun and walking his dog. They don't make 'em like they used to.

★ ★

A trick invitation is floating around, dreamed up by one of the boys from Kiama Press, inviting people to a Bunny's Ball. Surprising how many bunnies there are in Altona.

★ ★

Headlines this week: ALTONA WIPED OUT, WHOLE TOWN KILLED. What a cheery opening to a press release from Goodyear Tyres. The company was emphasising the loss of lives on the roads due to car accidents. Actually, the release points out, more than the entire population of Altona is killed. Food for thought?



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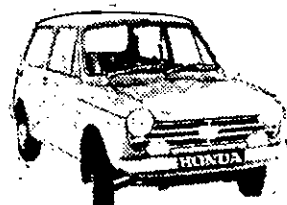
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Group to aid in English classes

State High and Primary Schools in the Altona inspectorate have formed a interim committee to help in assimilation of non English-speaking parents into school activities.

Called the Altona Inspectorate Migrant Assimilation Committee, the group hope to provide printed matter — such as forms and report cards — in the predominant foreign languages.

The committee plans also to provide the services of interpreters at school meetings and social functions.

Formed at a meeting of district headmasters and principals, on July 2, the committee will study the problems of communication with

non-English speaking parents before an organisation is established.

Last week the services of interpreters were used at Altona East primary school and the principal, Mr. K. Duffy, reported a 92 to 93 per cent. attendance by pupils.

He said that was something of a record.

He said about 65 per cent of his students had non-English speaking parents.

The next meeting of the Migrant Assimilation Committee will be held at the Altona North technical school hall on July 13.

Anyone with a particular problem connected to the committee or its aims, may contact Mr. R. P. Lawry, at the Altona East primary school.

Other news from Altona East this week is that the painters have moved in and are working on the school's two original buildings, and that the school house sports will be held on July 15.

SEAHOLME PRIMARY. The school's mothers' club this week gave the school \$400 which they have raised this year. The principal, Mr. Edmonds, said that part of the money will be used to buy special reading and language kits.

The school has been doing well at sport recently. The seconds girls' netball team are second top on the ladder, the boys are doing well in the soccer and Greg Smith has been chosen to play under - 12 State hockey for Victoria.

There are plans to hold a hockey clinic at this school soon. Grades five and six have been planning an excursion to Sovereign Hill, near Ballarat, this week, to look at historical homes and mines.

They will leave on two separate days, July 20 and 22.

ALTONA NORTH PRIMARY

The school's mothers' club will hold a street stall at Borrac Square tomorrow morning.

A successful infant teacher-parent night was held at the school last week.

The upper school parents will be met in the last week of this month.

The school this week congratulated grade three teacher Mr. Harold Whetton on his engagement.

Also this week, the school thanked the Altona council and Australian Carbon Black for their donations of trees, which have been planted.

They particularly thanked Mr. Boyd, of the council, and Mr. O'Neal and Mr. Hyde, of Carbon Black.

The school committee this week decided to remodel the car park and the area in front of the canteen.

BROOKLYN PRIMARY.

The school's mothers' club last week donated \$409 to the school to replace equipment stolen earlier in the year.

The school's committee met last week and decided to level the oval and to sow parts of it shortly before the next holidays.

The mid-year parent-teacher night will be held soon at the school.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE.

Students of St. Paul's will be visited by 24 teacher trainees from the Melbourne Teachers' College and the Essendon Technical College, who are looking into programming and innovation of schools.

Pupils received also an unusual gift this week—a group of district American ex-servicemen donated an American flag to the school.

The principal, Father Winters, is looking into the protocol of flying an American flag.

He is an American. There will be no school for students tomorrow as the day will be taken up with in-service training for teachers.

The children may take time out to rehearse for the forthcoming pantomime.

An English for migrants course will start at the school. Interested people of any age should contact Mr. Jack Spain on 314 6333.

ST. MARY'S

Calling all fathers. The school needs a number of dads to help clear the proposed playground at the rear of the school.

The working bee will be held on July 18. Men are

asked also to remember the smoke night on July 15. Tickets are still available.

The pupils at the school are working on their display for Education Week.

ST. LEO'S

The mothers' club at St. Leo's school donated the money for a reading laboratory.

Student teachers are expected at the school next week.

ALTONA HIGH

Office - bearers for the Altona High School Mothers' Club this year — Mrs. Eileen Webb, president; Mrs. Jean Perry, secretary; Mrs. Betty Lloyd, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Rhonda Faichney, treasurer.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S GIRLS

Two new teachers joined the school recently — Mrs. R. Petzell and Mrs. Jane Wayne.

Mrs. Wayne replaces Sister Stanislaus while she is away in Ireland and America and Mrs. Petzell, Mrs. Salama, who went to Hong Kong.

The parents and friends group has organised a dinner-dance for the school's parents and their friends for August 27. Tickets are \$12, there are 300 available.

ALTONA NORTH HIGH.

The parent - teacher meeting last week went well, with a high percentage of parents represented. Students at the school will be sitting for scholarship exams soon.

An important meeting of the advisory council will be held tomorrow night (July 15) at the school.

It will decide the school's projects over the next three years.

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There were emotional scenes at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church as an estimated 600 people gathered to farewell Father J. Kierce, their first parish priest.

Among the congregation were the Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. Doug Grant and councillors, clergy and sisters of St. Joseph.

At the conclusion of the Mass, parishioners gathered around the altar to receive his personal blessing.

Delivery the eulogy Father Des Cahill said, "In 1965 when Father Kierce was appointed to St. Leo's the attendance at Mass was 120. Today this has grown to 1800."

He went on to say that Father Kierce had guided and inspired the parish to its present state where following priests will be able to build a solid foundation.

"By his ability to make friends Fr. Kierce has made his dream of Christian Education for the children of his flock a reality", said Fr. Cahill.

Addresses were also given by the president of the Parish Council, Mr. Jim McCarthy and Cr. Doug Grant.

The mayor said that though he was pleased to be at the farewell he was sad to see Father Kierce leaving.

He said, "St. Leo's will always be Father Kierce's Church."

Mr. McCarthy then presented a cheque to Father Kierce as a token of esteem from the parishioners.

Replying, Father Kierce said in 1965 when he first saw his parish, it was covered with rocks and this-les and it was 106 deg. in the shade on his first day.

He thanked the many committees who had by their labor raised much of the money for the school and helped with the building.

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Val's Column

Hello Girls,

I can see, starting right now for some of us, quite a change coming in skin fragrances — both in facial cosmetics, in body colognes and in actual perfumes themselves.

The near-to-nature type fragrances — clean and crisp are coming.

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RSL coming events

The Altona RSL Annual Smoke night will be held on July 30 at 8 p.m.

Comper will be comedian Jack Perry, who will alternate with the Trend Setters.

Tickets are \$3 all inclusive, men only.

At this stage tickets are available to members only.

Bookings are being taken for the RSL ball on September 3 from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Tickets are \$7 a double, refreshments available, anyone wanting tickets for either function should contact the manager or the social secretary.

Visit by Archbishop

The Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne, Archbishop J. R. Knox will visit Sunshine on July 22.

It is expected that many parishioners from Altona will attend the service.

While in Sunshine,

Beta Party

A party of 15 Beta Sigma Phi ladies and their husbands recently enjoyed an evening at the home of Mrs. Joyce McGuckian, Bracken Grove, Altona.

The evening was presented in the form of a Mexican fiesta with Mexican decorations, foods and music. Mrs. McGuckian later spoke on the recipes. The table and the cake was iced by Mrs. Ida Johns, of Altona.

Kelpie found

A kind-hearted lady is looking after an obviously well cared for and loved brown kelpie dog at 28 Maidstone Street, Altona.

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Rowley Moody

When it comes to the human race I often feel I am running so close to last that it doesn't matter.

Not only am I short of breath, but also the odds have blown to 100/1, and the filly rapidly overtaking me looks certain to get to the winning post — if there is such a thing — before I do.

The filly I refer to is my wife Rosa, who is about only half my height, and this presents certain difficulties.

If, by some strange circumstance I happen to hit her, she is inclined to tell everyone, and gets all the sympathy.

If, on the other hand, in one of her elfin-like tantrums she happens to hit me everyone says: "Serves him right."

On the rare occasions we speak, there are certain dialogues around our flat.

Dialogues is a fine, glowing, modern diplomatic word, but there is little diplomacy about our dialogues.

Something of this sort took place on the night we decided to fill in the census paper.

We had a dialogue about the first question: Fill in the name of the head of the household.

I mentioned that I happened to be the breadwinner. "Breadwinner," she said, with as much scorn as she dare to put in her voice. "You mean crumbwinner."

To a certain degree this point cannot be argued against, because Rosa has some sort of job in the bread industry, and she knows a little about these sort of things.

However, after the fighting died down and we agreed to have a dialogue about the census paper, we finally agreed for about the first time in our lives that neither of us was the head of the household.

Taking all things into consideration we came to the unhappy conclusion that the head of the household is the cat.

He spins not, neither does he weave, which anyway would be pretty silly things for a cat to do, but within given circumstances, it turns out that he has the best of all possible lives.

I'm not prepared to admit that we put down The Cat as the head of the household, but I'd love to be in Canberra just to see the computer go through mechanical heart failure when they feed our paper into it.

But getting back to the cat. He wandered into our lives some years ago when we were living in Horsham, and at that time he was a comparatively young kitten.

For a while we tried to give him away to neighbors, friends and enemies in that order, but with the homing instinct of a cat he continued to come back.

Racial prejudice and apartheid aside, Rosa called him Nigger, because he happened to be black, and somewhere along the line she had him spayed.

Since that day Nigger has developed something of a distant attitude toward life.

He has decided to

live a life of leisure, comfort and sloth.

At this stage I feel I must confess to you that I am even lazier and slothful than Nigger.

But he gets away with it. I sometimes have to go to work and earn the crumbs, but nobody ever asks him to pound a typewriter.

Part of my slothfulness is taken up with television watching, a medium I would view avidly from my double bed — I only ever watch television in bed — if Nigger didn't take up the front seat, and block off half the 25-inch screen.

It he doesn't like the programme, which is quite often because he is a severe critic, he comes and sits between Rosa and I, and believe me, even though this is a wide double bed after a while we find ourselves teetering on the edges while he spreads himself across the centre.

To add to my case that Nigger is the head of the house, Rosa prepares five different dishes for him every day.

Fresh liver (finely chopped), kidneys in gravy, brains in white sauce, deep frozen rabbit cooked in burgundy, and fish pellets. In addition to this there is a bowl of fresh milk left for him.

About three days a week when the mood takes him, he will turn up his nose at all these dishes, become temperamental, and refuse to eat anything. I suspect that in the dark hours of the night, when only snoring penetrates the deathly silence, he goes out and has a good feed.

But in the waking hours, sitting beside the room heater, he manages to convey that lean and hungry look. Such cats are dangerous.

And talking about food, the crumbwinner, when he gets home from his daily toil has some sort of offal served to him on a plate which he strongly suspects is leftovers from the cat's dinner. The rabbit isn't bad, anyway.

Sometimes I wish it was the cat.

HISTORY HELP FOR GUIDES

The Altona Historical Society have taken an interest in guiding.

After an appeal in the Star last week by Altona Guides for help with their early history, the Historical Society wrote that the girls could find out a little and obtain ideas for further research from them.

The society said it was also interested in helping other clubs compile their histories.

The society meets every third Wednesday of the month at the old Homestead in Queens Street. The secretary, Mrs. Allan Clark is available on 398 2090.

Mrs. Clark also asks that the Star readers note that the museum will be open between 2.30 and 4.30 on Sunday, July 18.

At present the museum contains a number of interesting curios and photographs.

OVERAWED BY AMERICANS

The American, Top Ten Basketball team which is made up of university students, defeated St. Kilda Business Houses by 97 points to 74 on Friday night.

The St. Kilda B.H. players were overawed by the other side. The St. Kilda B.H. team included six boys from the Western suburbs including Brian they were: Daryl West, 19, Madden Street, Maidstone, Peter Petherick, 22, Balckshaws Road, Spotswood, Robbie Johnson, 24, Queen Street, Altona, Ken Burbridge, 23, er, pop up toaster, Mrs. G. Footscray, Tom Bender, 25, Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

He says, "We played much better in the second half, by that time we had realised that the Americans were not super-human."

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Williamstown's senior traffic officer, Mr. A. C. Boyce, believes that fines of \$2 and \$4 are not steep enough to deter illegal parkers.

These figures were set several years ago and appeared to be losing their effectiveness as a deterrent, he said in a report to the council's traffic committee.

There should be a complete review of parking fines, he said.

Mr. Boyce was reporting on complaints about cars parking too close to the pedestrian crossing in Mason Street, near Miris Street, Newport.

Illegal parking had increased here due to new business premises, he said.

After warning motorists there did not appear to be any improvement and in recent weeks drivers had been booked.

On the recommendation of the committee, the council at its last meeting asked ward councillors to make an on-the-spot inspection and report back.

Plea for old photographs

The Commonwealth Film Unit is in the process of making the second of a series of films on the history of the Australian Cinema.

The period covered is from 1921 to 1930.

This is where the unit is having difficulties. The photographs and material available from this period are sketchy.

The unit asks if any of our readers has photographs of this period featuring picture theatres of the suburbs and country towns, exploitation

stunts and travelling showmen.

Photographs will be returned by registered post and full reimbursement for all postal costs incurred will be made.

Photographs will not be used in the film without the owners' consent and will not be used for any other purposes.

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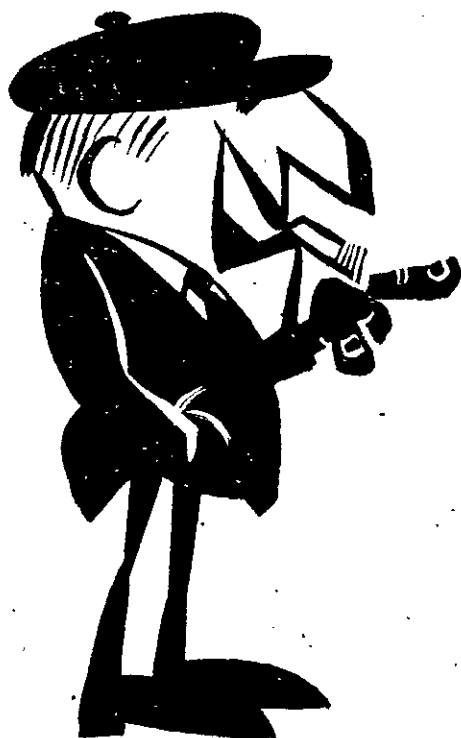
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CAN YOU HELP?

The Commonwealth
 Film Unit is seeking the
 public's help in tracing
 the history of the Aus-
 tralian cinema.

The film is the second
 dealing with Australian
 cinema between 1896 to
 1920.

It will deal with the
 era 1921-1930 and will in-
 clude a section requiring
 photos of old cinemas in
 the suburbs and country
 towns.

The group is interested
 also in exploitation stunts
 and travelling showmen of
 the period.

Readers interested in
 preserving some of our
 history may send their
 photos to Mrs. Joan Long,
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Many goods inside the
 store were disturbed.

When the proprietor,
 Mr. Raymond Andrews of
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 rived at the store on Sun-
 day afternoon he found a
 window forced.

Police are checking also
 on another potential thief
 who twisted a number
 plate off a car parked in
 Kororoit Creek Road.

The number plate was
 from a car owned by Mr.
 A. C. Knox.

Elderlies news

The Tuesday and Thurs-
 day afternoon crowds at
 the Altona Elderly Citi-
 zens Club were as large
 as in past weeks.

News from within the
 club is that Mrs. Wood-
 yard has recovered from
 her fall and is back at the
 club.

The annual election of
 officers for the social
 committee will be held on
 Wednesday afternoon July
 21 at 1.30.

THE CURTAIN RISES

By Thisbe

Williamstown Little Theatre officially began
 on May 23, 1946 . . .

Its general aims were to bring theatre groups
 of good standing into the district and to provide
 plays, ballet, music and documentary films to
 locals.

The ultimate aim was to encourage the pro-
 duction of drama in Williamstown.

Some people may remember June 29, 1946
 when an audience of 400 saw Paul Maloney
 playing Browning in *The Barretts of Wimpole*
Street.

The picture theatres closed because of a
 projectionists' strike, but the gods smiled that
 night because the Mechanics Institute building
 was available and live entertainment was the
 only available means to spend a good night.

The now famous first mailing list was collect-
 ed on that night.

More than 25 years later, many of the same
 names appear as subscribers.

It is a matter of pride to many present patrons
 that they can remember the very early plays and
 players.

The year 1946 was busy. The theatre staged
Ghosts by the Melbourne University Drama
 Club, *The Beggars Opera*, by the Victorian Oper-
 atic Society and *Acacia Avenue*, by the Mel-
 bourne Little Theatre.

The success of that first year prompted a
 more vigorous approach to 1947, when nine pro-
 ductions were staged.

The history of later years will be revived over
 the next weeks.

The Knack continues until July 17. The
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 titles have been added to
 the library recently. Three
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 staff have enjoyed are ad-
 vertised here. Also listed
 is one factual book for
 space fans.

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 hunters of Newfoundland
 had lived harmoniously as
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 or according to birth. But
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 Mahan, his former com-
 panion, the embittered
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 slums. From the begin-
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 of them must die. The
 story is both brutally and
 sensitively told, with vivid
 description.

Monk Dawson.

Even while still at
 school Edward Dawson
 felt sure of his vocation,
 but what to do about it
 was his problem. He went
 straight from the class-
 room into training as a
 monk without learning
 anything about the world
 outside. Before long he
 felt that his vocation was
 not to live the secluded
 life of an Abbey monk and
 this was the beginning of
 his long, frustrating
 search for the truth.

Planets and Life.

Dr. Sneath examines the
 possibility of life on other
 planets in the light of the
 most up-to-date knowl-
 edge. He has a lot to say
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They had the knack...

By Mariann Byron

Fresh-faced newcomer at Williamstown Little Theatre, Victoria Walden held her own when she made her debut in *The Knack* on July 7.

Appearing with three highly experienced actors, Victoria did not have an easy role.

She was the pawn in the power struggle between the sinister Tolen, who wanted to demonstrate his dominance over her, Colin, who attempted to emulate Tolen and Tom who tried to thwart their actions.

The Knack, will run until July 17.

Playing a young, innocent country girl, Victoria had enough personality and verve not to be dwarfed by her three formidable co-stars.

Peter Berg, who played Colin, was touching as he tried to assert his masculinity in a clumsy way.

His unexpected act of chivalry was not too surprising, as it was consistent with his basic character.

John Hatton-Davies as Tolen was the perfect villain — smooth, evil, cunning and showed just a hint of

weakness which kept the audience in suspense about the outcome.

Tom, played by Steven Moore did a good job manipulating Colin and Tolen. He darted about the stage, glorying in the magnificence of his "artistic" room and kept interfering with the action as if he did it by accident.

He was a magnetic figure. Producer, Frank E. Wadds gave a lot of thought to the treatment of the play.

As a result, it had little resemblance to the film version.

Mr. Wadds saw the theme as a conflict between good and evil and it was interesting to see, that Colin, who represented the good force had some human flaws.

This made the action more credible.

The three gifted male actors had a professional approach to the play which did not make heavy demands on them.

They were as fresh and enthusiastic as a first time actor.

The real novice, Victoria Walden performed in a way that foreshadows some good things to come.

QUEST TO HELP THE BLIND

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CHURCH NEWS

Williamstown Methodist Church will be holding the following services on Sunday, July 18.

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Late in June, the Williamstown Senior Citizens Concert Party and Dancing Group travelled to Greenvale Village for the Aged and gave the inmates an enjoyable concert.

On July 6, a busload of club members made a visit to the Pensioners Club at Reservoir.

A happy time was spent and members delivered musical items.

Last Friday was a social evening for club members and a varied programme was given by members of

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Club president, Mr. Bennett, has arranged for films about various outings to be shown. The films were taken by club members.

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BIRTHS

CAITHNESS (Lawley) — Pauleen and Ray are pleased to announce the arrival of a son Adam Lindsay at Altona Hospital on July 7. Both well. Thanks to all concerned.

ENGAGEMENTS

Grant — Chodan The engagement is announced of Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Grant, 174 Woods Street, Newport, to Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chodan, 64 Schutt Street, Newport.

O'Connell — Winfield The engagement is announced between Jeremy Dennis elder son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Winfield of 17 Bracken Grove, and June Heather eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. O'Connell of 1 Dendulk Avenue.

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Scott — Haugh Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Scott, of Blyth St., Altona, announce with pleasure the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kay, to Ian, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Haugh, of Rose St., Altona.

DEATHS

HUGHES, Henry Clifford. — Passed away July 11th. Suddenly. Highly respected senior Vice-President W.S.F.L. — Inserted by the President and Members of the above league.

WOLFE. — On July 5, at Footscray Hospital. Owen Lynden Wolfe of 28 Bracken Grove Altona, dearly beloved husband of Marg and loved father of Aileen and Cherrill devoted pa of Joyleen, Helen, Lynden, Gavin, Angie and Colleen. Peacefully sleeping. Privately interred Memorial Park Lawn Cemetery 8.7.71.

WOLFE Owen. — Passed away 5.7.71, dearly loved father of Sherrie father-in-law of Ernie beloved pa of Gavin Angie and Colleen. Too dearly loved to ever forget.

WOLFE, Owen. — Loved grandfather of Helen and Alan Purdon and great-grandfather of Alan John, Queensland. Loving memories.

THANKS

HYDE. — The family of the late Mrs. Louisa Jane Hyde, 20 Bayview St., Williamstown, who passed away on 15th June, 1971, wish to express their thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the cards and expressions of sympathy, especially to the staff of Williamstown and District Hospital.

REITH — Mrs. Maureen Reith and Mr. and Mrs. W. Noonan wish to thank relatives and friends for floral tributes and cards in their recent sad bereavement. Would all please accept this as our personal thanks.

IN MEMORIAM

HOSKING, Harry, 14.7.65. — Loving memories of my husband, our father and grandpa. We cannot halt the hands of time. Or live again the past. But we have treasured memories that will forever last. — Grace, Kevin, Des, Judy, Daryl, Dianne, Trudy.

IN MEMORIAM

MALONEY, Denis. — In loving memory of my darling husband who passed away 15.7.69. I go to your resting place I whisper your name I wish I could take your hand and bring you back again. But you can't come back I know it's true, So one day Din I will come to you. — His sad wife Alma.

MALONEY, Denis. — In loving memory of our darling Dad who passed away 15.7.69. This day is remembered and quietly kept. Of a darling Dad we will never forget. — Son Dean, daughter-in-law, Ellen, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

MALONEY, Mike. — 13th July, 1969. A little thought true and tender Just to show we still remember. — The Merrett family.

MA THEWS. — In loving memory of our dear mother Margaret who passed away July 19, 1950, and our brother Alfred who passed away June 29, 1938. Not just today but every day In silence we remember. — Rene, Ern and Gladys.

SELVIDGE. — Charles Henry (Hec.). On July 18th, 1970. Loved son of Mick and the late Sarah. One year has gone by but memories stay forever.

SELVIDGE. — Charles Henry (Hec.). In loving memory of my brother and Unk. passed away 18th July 1970. Softly the leaves of memory fall, Sadly we stoop to gather them all. — Loving sister Lois, brother-in-law Eric and nephew Brett.

SELVIDGE. — Charles Henry (Hec.). On July 18, 1970, beloved brother of Phyllis, brother-in-law of Norm, loved uncle of Maureen (Mrs. Lydeamore) Raelene and Leeann. So tall and strong, so kind and gentle; My beloved brother.

SELVIDGE, Charles (Hec.). — Died on 18-7-70. In loving memory of my brother. A page in my book of memories Is slowly turned today. — Inserted by his sister Myrl, brother-in-law Arch, uncle to Fay, Denise, Garry and Marilyn, great uncle to Cal, Dru, and Mark.

SELVIDGE, Hec. — In loving memory of my brother and unk who passed away 18th July, 1971.

Your parting came so suddenly One year ago today. The heartaches and the sorrow No words can ever say. The memory of you will always remain Of a wonderful brother and unk We loved so well. Charles Henry was his name. — Your loving sister Polly, brother-in-law Stanley and ever loving unk. and mate of Craig.

SELVIDGE Hec. — Passed away, 18.7.70. Like fallen leaves the years go by; But thoughts of you will never die. — Brother Jim, Sister-in-law, Irene.

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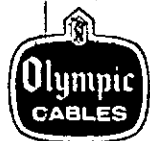
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Altona draw with Slavia

A great game, one of the best, was the way fans described the 2-all draw between Altona and Slavia in first division soccer at Tims Reserve at the weekend.

One of the four goals was described by fans who have followed the round ball around the world as brilliant. It came off the boot of Mickey Micevski, Altona City's outside left. The talented little 16 year-old, took a pass from Ackers, evaded a bull-like full-back and moved inside the linkmen and unleashed a right-boot shot. It ripped into the net and the spectators went wild. The cheer and applause that greeted this goal was from friends and foe alike, this fantastic goal will be spoken about for many a day by the Maroon's supporters. In the first half it was even both sides having chances to score Slavia had slightly the edge particularly in mid field. Altona's Ackers and Kean would insist on the short passing game that got them in to no end of trouble. Kean in particular, square passed behind his players leaving the Maroon attack hanging, waiting on the thru ball. During this period Hans Vanderpole was showing some of Victoria's journalists watching the game that he is the next Australia goal-keeper. What a magnificent performance, high or low he pulled them in, like apples off a tree. His acrobatics brought the house down. Ray Barakas the Truth reporter who himself played for Victoria described Han's as the best he has seen in years. The 18 year old had one save from a cannonball shot which he held firm in his hands at full stretch. Hynes and Copley were also in good form clearing dangerous Slavia raids. The Altona forwards were having a lean time against bone-crushing tackling. Heyman and Reid didn't get a second to settle. Iordanus and Micevski on the wings did a little better yet were never able to break away. Reid had a great try which hit the side netting and Micevski blasted over from five yards out. A goal less first half, exploded in the second half as Altona did there thing. They're a hard team to beat off. Twice Slavia hit the front and twice the Maroons equalised. They almost ran the visitors off their feet. Encouraged by a large crowd of home supporters, only the brilliance of Mike O'Hara in the Slavia's goal stood between the two points Altona were desperate to win. Herman and Reid worked hard; Kean Pupley and Ackers fought like terriers. Jim Baylish was up attacking Murray and got on top for the first time. Altona supporters relished this fighting finish by their side. How proud they are to see players pull out that wee bit extra that makes the Maroons the most feared side in the league. A two-all draw was a good result in a very entertaining game. Altona and the club will have to make ground improvements to cope with the increasing crowds. Eight games without defeat. Can Altona pull off the Div. 1 premiership next week? They travel to Dandenong will be a real cliff-hanger. Altona Res. XI back to its polished best, cruised to a 2-goal victory over Slavia. Ray King, playing his first game for 10 weeks, turned in a good performance, proving he has fully recovered from his injury. Billy Kerr is match fit now and will be challenging for a first team berth. McNeal on the right wing for Altona soon. Saxton, he also scored a great goal. Collins and Ethian 18-

year-old veterans gave nothing away, flanked by steady Bryden and Delamyn, it is little wonder this side has gone 15 games without a loss. Undefeated all season, having fought back from 2 goals down. It's a pity many of the players are good enough to play in the 1st XI, but these lads are happy to play anywhere, they know a team is only as strong as its Res. XI. The young players are content to play in the top team one week and the Reserve team the next.

Westgate rugby

The following are the results of the last round of the Westgate Rugby Union competition played last weekend.

Under-12: Williamstown/Altona Thornetts 11 d St. Paul's Primary 5. Playing at the Strand, Newport, the Thornetts tackled well to keep out the strong running St. Paul's. Position play is improving and enabled the Thornetts to gain the upper hand. Scores: W/A Thornetts 11 d St. Paul's 5. Scorers: W/A Thornetts, tries, G. Monousakakis, W. Monousakakis 2. Goal, D. Pope. St. Paul's, C. Agius, try, goal, C. Agius. **Sunshine 18 d Williamstown/Altona Ramsdens 9.** Playing at Footscray, with evenly balanced forward packs, this game became a duel of the backs with Sunshine tackling and running more strongly. Scores: Sunshine 18 d W/A Ramsdens 9. Scorers: Sunshine, tries, R. Smellie 3, D. Salisbury 2, C. McPherson. W/A Ramsdens, tries, M. Humphries, P. Antonini. **Under-14: Sunshine 26 d Williamstown nil.** Playing at Footscray, Sunshine made good use of their superior ability to gain the ball, by strong running for which Williamstown had little counter, Welcome to the lads from Braybrook. Scores: Sunshine 26 d Williamstown nil. Scorers: Sunshine, tries, B. Stanley 4, F. Bonds 2, S. Musgrove, D. Barry. Goal, W. Rae. **St. Paul's 28 d Altona Nil.** Playing at Langshaw's Reserve, St. Paul's gave an exhibition of strong play to pile up the tries. Last Sunday saw the second round of primary school soccer played on Kims' Reserve, Altona. The weather was fine and the first game Altona West versus St. Mary's ended in a 6-1 win for West, making up for their thrashing last week. It was a good game, scoring five goals in the first 15 minutes. St. Mary's settled down a little too late and couldn't even the score. Altona North easily defeated Altona East 6-0 in the second game. East are showing that their training under Demetriou has not been wasted. Altona were defeated in their game against Brooklyn, 2-0. The keeper for Altona played a good game saving his team from a far bigger loss. Seaholme 1, just defeated Brooklyn West 0. Defence was the strong point of both sides.

HOCKEY 'A' SIDE DOWN 4-1

BY LINCOLN GREEN

Altona Hockey Club's A team were handed a 4-1 defeat by a vastly superior Old Scotch at Grant Reserve at the weekend.

Scotch were a more disciplined team and greater control of their ball play. The A's opened up well and looked equally as good as their opposition as play see-sawed from end to end. Both sides were awarded numerous penalty corners which they were unable to convert. At the twenty-minute mark Scotch made the most of a good piece of forward play to register the first goal. Altona lost a lot of heart after this goal and defence men Verity, Jock Smith and Steve Jenson were the only players to offer any real opposition. At the half-way mark Altona were two down and were instructed to play attacking hockey. The opposition had different ideas and gave the A's very little chance to attack. It was not until the remaining 14 minutes of the game that the A's got on top and netted their first goal by wing-forward Cronin. With a large amount of spite creeping into the game, Altona took the initiative and continually peppered the goals. The umpire had a hard time cooling things down and a player from each team was sent behind the net for the remainder of the game. Altona were awarded four penalty corners within the last two minutes of play and were unable to add to their score once again failing to notch that elusive win. Best: Cronin, B. Smith, Hunter. Altona 5 defeated Footscray 1. For the first time for the reason the forward line showed a lot of heart in front of goals hitting the highest score in one match for the season. Altona started slowly with the backs making foolish mistakes. Footscray hit a forced flick and converted it. The A's at last woke up and hit two quick goals. Second half was all Al-

Koorungal golf

The following are the results of the Koorungal Golf Club Associates competitions played last week.

A division Mrs. S. Wilson (16) 73 net won on a countback from Mrs. M. Murphy (16) Mrs. W. Sandilands (13) and Mrs. P. Holdsworth (19).

B division Mrs. G. Montgomery (23) 75 net; C division Mrs. J. Thomas (32) 67 net.

Little ath's

The next meeting of the North State Little Athletics Club will be held on July 16 in the staff room of the North Williamstown Primary School. Anyone wishing to attend will be welcome.

LITTLE SOCCER

Last Sunday saw the second round of primary school soccer played on Kims' Reserve, Altona. The weather was fine and the first game Altona West versus St. Mary's ended in a 6-1 win for West, making up for their thrashing last week. It was a good game, scoring five goals in the first 15 minutes. St. Mary's settled down a little too late and couldn't even the score. Altona North easily defeated Altona East 6-0 in the second game. East are showing that their training under Demetriou has not been wasted. Altona were defeated in their game against Brooklyn, 2-0. The keeper for Altona played a good game saving his team from a far bigger loss. Seaholme 1, just defeated Brooklyn West 0. Defence was the strong point of both sides.

Tennis dance

Members of the Altona Tennis Club are reminded that the presentation dance will be held at the clubrooms on July 17 at 7.30 p.m.

The junior tennis teams for next week are:

Section 1 v Liston at home: G. Wood, S. Keown, I. Colling, L. Hyde, P. Onobrethook, Y. Robertson.

Section 2 No. 1 v Section 2 No. 2: A. Findlay, J. Burke, A. Smith, B. Colvin, M. Groves, D. Crofts.

Section 2 No. 2 v Altona No. 1: M. Hayes, N. Colvin, J. Hayes, S. Jeffries, B. Murphy, R. Smith.

Section 3 v Kingsville away: J. Bennett, J. Young, G. Scott, S. Cartwright, T. Truman, J. Colvin.

Section 4 No. 1 v Spotswood at home: G. Whitecross, L. Stracey, S. Johnston, N. Nelson, D. Ford, J. Nelson.

Section 4 No. 2 v Liston away: P. Findlay, J. Stracey, J. Willis, A. Kemp, S. Willis, J. Kemp.

Any players unavailable please notify Greg Findlay (398 1048) or Wayne Thomas (398 2032).

Little Aths. Meet

Fourteen members of the Altona Little Athletics Centre were guests of Bacchus Marsh at Melton South last weekend.

Altona runners were placed as follows: L. Collins, Altona North, Girls under-12, first: G. Thompson Altona North Boys Under-12 second: S. Green Westona Boys under-10, fourth, and G. McWilliams, Westona Boys Under-8, fourth.

Ribbons were presented to the placegetters in each event.

The next inter-club contest will be held at the You-Yangs Reserve next Sunday, the first event will start at 12.

Table tennis report

Altona are in fourth place after their 8-3 win over Goetz Engineering in the eleventh round of competition in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis League at the weekend.

Paul Morris and Niel Wynn both won their singles rubbers, but Alan Evans dropped his game to Bill Simmons and Altona won their doubles rubber with Wynn and Evans to lead Goetz 3-1.

Evans and Morris won their second singles rubbers easily, defeating T. and B. Simmons respectively.

Wynn struck troubles this time in Theo Moltz who shattered his defence and went on to win 18/21, 21/14, 21/17.

Wynn and Morris won the last doubles and the last two singles rubbers easily to put Altona into the lead.

Altona's next match against Westerners is vital. They must win for a place in the four.

In C1 Altona found top team Olympic General Products too talented and were well beaten.

Best players were Les Reynolds and Trevor Taylor who won their singles and combined well to win the doubles.

In D1 Seaholme's Susan Jiffrey and Marlene Harrison were in fine form and caused an upset by beating the ranked team Al-

tona Working Men's Club. Seaholme won the match in the last rubber when Ray Maloney came up from behind 17/21, 21/8, 21/14.

Seaholme have won four of the six matches played and look like strong possibilities for the finals.

Meths. win 5-0

The Altona Methodist Netball Club had a good round last weekend winning all their games. The results are as follows:

A Grade defeated Willy Congs 34-20; A Reserve defeated Wood St. 32-30; B Grade defeated St. Mary's 59-13; B Reserve defeated Holy Trinity 47-6; C Grade defeated Yarra Congs 36-12. NEXT WEEK'S GAMES: A Grade v. Willy Congs, Wil-

kins St., 3.15; A Reserve v. St. Andrew's, Seaholme, 3.15; B Grade v. St. Mark's, Mary St., 3.15; B Grade 2, v. Holy Trinity, Seaholme, 1.45; B Reserve v. Yarra Congs, Seaholme, 3.15; C Grade v. West Gate, WSS, 1.45.

WSFL results

The results of the Western Suburban Football League played on July 10 and July 11 are as follows:

A Grade: Altona 24.20 (164) d. Sth. Kingsville 5.4 (34). Central Altona 11.21 (87) d. Werribee 11.9 (75). West Newport 17.16 (118) d. Maidstone 4.7 (31). Laverton 25.16 (166) d. Brooklyn 13.5 (83). **Under-16s:** W'town Fourths 8.14 (62) d. Laverton 3.3 (21). Devon Park 11.7 (73) d. Altona 8.7 (55). Newport 14.10 (94) d. W'town Methodists 9.9 (63). **Under 18s:** West Newport 15.25 (115) d. Laverton 10.9 (69). Newport - Altona, no scores to hand. **FIXTURES** **A Grade:** July 17, Altona v. Werribee. Central Altona v. Maidstone. Newport v. Brooklyn. Laverton v. Sth. Kingsville. West Newport, Altona bye. **Under 16:** July 17th: W'town Fourths v. Altona. Newport v. Laverton. West Newport v. W'town Methodists. Devon Park, bye. **Under 18:** July 18th: Brooklyn v. Laverton. West Newport v. Newport. Altona bye. **A GRADE LADDER.** Altona 46 West Newport 42 Newport 40 Central Altona 32 Werribee 24 Laverton 24 Sth. Kingsville 12 Brooklyn 12 Maidstone 4 **UNDER 16 LADDER** Devon Park 46 Altona 38 Newport 34 W'town Fourths 26 W'town Methodist 22 Laverton 18 West Newport 8 **Under 18:** July 18th: Brooklyn v. Laverton. West Newport v. Newport. Altona bye.



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